been slighted. I saw, at the

I was as bearish as possible toward

Miss Hageart. The dinner went off

as well as such well-assorted parties

usually do; and after the ladies had

left for me; so I announced my inten-

Hageart by her glances, but neither

availed; and the Doctor and I left

we passed by the old church, standing

sleeping the same unbroken sleep.

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With this we turned away from the church yard, and went down the road, still conversing upon the subject, until we reached the door of my own house. Genesee Street, 2d door East of Ever-"Come and see me to-morrow," said the Doctor, as he bade me good

Would through this medium acknowledge his thanks to the Public for the very liberal patron-age received by the late firm, and would take for the Doctor, or the bright eyes of

his daughter Jessie. My housekeeper, Mrs. Bell, was time expressed her surprise at my early return. She did not expect me for at

least two hours, she said. It was partly the truth that I told her—that I had found the party dull, MEN WOMEN & YOUTH'S WEAR. and so had got away as soon as possi-

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have been better if that prim Miss Hageart had not been invited; but Hageart had not been invited; but then I don't know that John could have helped it, seeing that it was to be a family dinner party. Miss Hageart is a cousin of his wife's, and Mary would have felt offended if she had would have felt offended if she had been allocated upon the death and the state of the weather, bright spot where the sun lay upon the wall; and, as I attempted to turn them toward the window, I found I could not speak the bonds that held me down, but it was useless. I could not speak; the Lord of the weather, bright spot where the sun lay upon the wall; and, as I attempted to turn them toward the window, I found I could not speak; the bonds that held me down, but it was useless. I could not speak; the I inhaled was damp and musty, were as though fixed immovably! A great fear now came upon me as I that I could give a sign, and they all come soon, I thought; and calmly I she never opens it but at another's expense. realized my situation, and I attempted passed from the room and left me awaited its coming.

How long I remained in this situanoment that I entered the drawing-

left the table, the wine circulated quickly. I like old port hugely, and I did full justice to it that day. Though

bright as Jessie Willowly's eyes; though I thought, as I looked in the glass, that they were shining there at the third time I have been here to call ding genuine tears of sorrow, such as must return home, she said, as she aloud my name.

expected a few young friends to tea; a patient, and there was no attraction ters was stronger than those ever futile as the other efforts I had made. left for me; so I announced my intenforged by man for his brother. I Their task done they departed, and tion of going too. John and his wife heard the door open, and knew that soon afterward two persons entered tried to detain me by words, and Miss she had entered the room, although I the room, came up to the side of the could not turn my eyes toward her. - coffin and raised the lid. They were She approached the bed and again cousin John and his wife. The latter together, keeping the same road, as his patient dwelt beyond the house where I myself resided. Presently tion, "Good Heaven! he's dead!" she Mary!" said cousin John. rushed from the apartment, while I "Yes, John. He looks almost as strove with all my power to call her though he was alive. And how I wish

in the graveyard so thickly studded with graves. Beyond was a low row back. of iron doors that led into the tombs in the hill side. By unexpressed mutual consent, we leant up against the low wall, and looked over where, ations, and where we both confidently expected sooner or later to also be "They are having a quiet sleep here, emotion. Presently I heard the rapid my dear; for had his been a lingering Seaton," said the Doctor, after we had walk of a man outside the door; and sickness he might have made a will, leaned against the wall fully three then a voice, that I at once recognized and cut us off with but a portion."

that they can not hear our voices, even

have been an easy one. There are no my face.

merely sleeping." the clasp slip into its place, "Probably he passed away without never to be disturbed again.

at a loss what to have done with myself, or in what manner I could have
conveyed to her the events of the day
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"Sale is deeposited."

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"Father, you will probably live but a
in a short time I was placed beside
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of their pride of ancestry. On the

not take that interest that I usually eye as he said life. His voice soundexperienced in the narration of what ed too natural for that; and I could without!

Words are inadequate to describe usual number, and sank back exlad transpired in my absence, for in not help thinking that he had not all the herrors that I had experienced hausted upon his pillow. A gleam of

any more than if they were made of taking in the circumstances of his comparatively calm; and then I the iron. My eyes were fixed upon the death and the state of the weather," and speculated upon how long I could

tening. Another rap louder than be- duty required, and then went out; fell upon my ear. fore, and then all was still again. and, when they came not again, I "He must sleep sound not to hear knew that morning had come, which

me as they had been when she was at the table opposite me. The party broke up soon after dinner. Jessie will not be fit to eat;" and she called dertaker and his assistants came with the third time I have been here to answer. I no one except the Doctor had done.—
Not long after she went out, the undertaker and his assistants came with the coffin, and I was soon encased I strove with all my power to break therein. While this was going on I and an old uncle drove her over to her the bonds that held me, and to answer tried to break the spell and give some abode. The Doctor must go and see her. But it was all in vain; my fet token of my condition, but it was as

he was, and as well as he was when the Doctor. "Close the door of the -whose diet and wages are famine I heard another exclamation of sur- at our house the day before yesterday. prise as she announced from the win- "I wish that he had not been taken I remove the lid of the coffin." dow the fact of my sudden demise to so suddenly. But then without doubt the gardener, and told him to run for he is better off; and so are we, wife; send the first person he met for Cousin papers and I find that he has made John. And then the good woman no will. In that case all his property ward assured me, through fright and sudden stroke is all the better for us, me, and then down close to my face.

"Yes, Doctor—so quiet and deep this happen, Mrs. Bell?"

and cut us on with but a portion."

It seemed to me that if any thing could have burst the bonds that held "I hardly know," answered the me, this cool, calculating voice of my od woman. "I found him as he is, relative would have done so, that nor hear the wind rustling the leaves stone dead, when I came up to call might have lived to cut him off with

those lying close here under the wall, nor hear the wind rustling the leaves above them. Here, before many days, we too shall be sleeping as deaf as our neighbors on either side—the long-forgotten ancestors of the Willowlys and Seatons!"

"He seemed to be well when he their baseness even in my terrible sittleft my house," I heard John say.—
Then I heard another footstep—one that I had known for many years—and Dr. Willowly came up to the expect it. Widow Clark, whom I am now going to see, was well three days ago; and to-day it is doubtful if she can recover. In fact, I almost know she can not!"

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Then I heard another footstep—one that I had

Saying so, the Doctor brought down his cane upon one of the rough stones of the wall as if to enforce the decision that he had in his own mind arrived at.

"I think he is, sir; but perhaps you can do something to restore him to us again."

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"Indeed, Doctor! Then I must call on her to-morrow. We've always been ficients; and, if she dies, I shall miss more came close up to the bed.

Dr. Willowly bent over me, and heard her father call her name, and then opened my shirt and placed his finger upon my pulse, and then opened my shirt and placed his finger upon my pulse, and then opened my shirt and placed his finger upon my pulse, and then opened my shirt and placed his finger upon my pulse, and then opened my shirt and placed his finger upon my pulse, and then opened my shirt and placed his finger upon my pulse, and then opened my shirt and placed his finger upon my pulse, and then opened my shirt and placed his finger upon my pulse, and then opened my shirt and placed his finger upon my pulse, and then opened my shirt and placed his finger upon my pulse, and then opened my shirt and placed his finger upon my pulse, and then opened my shirt and placed his finger upon my pulse, and then opened my shirt and placed his finger upon my pulse, and then opened my shirt and placed his finger upon my pulse, and then opened my shirt and placed his finger upon my pulse, and then bade his compared to the first part of raid cantitation, samely. Anyther shift she part of raid cantitation, samely. The man produced it, and the Doc on earth! Oh! why were you taken to the fifter part of raid cantitation, samely. The part of raid cantitation, and then bed tor, foreing apart my lips, pourced t

him as he bent over me, and I tried to tell him with my eyes that I was sail alive, and aware of his presence. Slowly the moments went as he tried to detect life and at last he ceased his efforts and stood upright beside the bad. I know that i was in answer to the latar. Then and there I listened had I know that i was in answer to the way for the undertaker's men loosened, and I knew that I was saved, when the Doctor again opened my lips, and sent the contents of a small vial after the brandy. Like fire it went through my entire being, and I gave a sigh that told them I was fast coming to myself.

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is more often brought about by this The service was over at last; and had prevailed upon her father to visit habit than people think, or even those the assembly gathered round to take the tomb, while she waited at the well versed in medical science. Our the last look of one they had long sexton's house, where all that night My housekeeper, Mrs. Bell, was knitting vigorously in the sitting-room when I entered; but she arose and placed my arm-chair in my favorite place by the window, and at the same "his passing from life to death must lime expressed her surprise at my early have been an easy proc." There are no my face.

We very hand long the vaste of the lock of one they had long sexton's house, where all that night they came all that night she cared for me, assisted by Mrs. Bell, who had been sent for, and who came full of joy and wonderment at seeing me alive again.

Sexton's house, where all that night she cared for me, assisted by Mrs. Bell, who had been sent for, and who came full of joy and wonderment at seeing me alive again.

signs of a struggle; and were it not for the pallor that has settled over his features, I should think that he was sexton put down the lid, and I heard Jessie is my wife now, and we have a son—a fact which completely takes the wind out of the sails of Cousin John as records the heighting. I have the clasp slip into its place, intended

ble. It was dull as soon as Jessie had a pang, from the sleep of life to that Thanks to the economy of the maker gone. All the lights seemed to be gone out of the house when she de- Last evening as I walked with him purposes had been used. It contained gone out of the house when she departed.

I seated myself in the chair Mrs.

Bell placed for me, and answered her inquiries as she propounded them.—

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The Punctual Man.—Mr. Higgins are retained at a distance from the purposes had been used. It contained a crack carefully hidden upon the outside, but not so effectually but that the air, sufficiently for me to breathe, in large fortune by untiring industry industry inquiries as she propounded them.—

The Punctual Man.—Mr. Higgins as locusts, which, carried by the wind, transactions through life. He amassed the air, sufficiently for me to breathe, and punctuality; and at the advanced in the writer's opinion, is also the This questioning was a habit she had, and I rather liked it than otherwise. poor fellow! I needed but little air for my respiration on his bed and calmly waiting to be its appearance in the night; at that oor fellow!"

I needed but little air for my respiration his bed and calmly waiting to be its appearance in the night; at that they had not called away. He had deliberately time the wind abates and the molecross-questioning, I should have been Doctor's voice, that a tear for me was been perceptible to the Doctor, or any made almost every arrangement for cules are deposited.

years I had been subjected to it every time I had gone out. But on this occasion, either she did not ask her questions as fast as usual, or else I did not ask ther take that I negative in the result of the day of the palace of the ex-Duke of the palace of the palace of the ex-Duke of the palace of the palace of the ex-Duke of the palace of the palace of the palace of the ex-Duke of the palace of

A GRAVE GIVES UP ITS DEAD.

BY ARTHUR MERICA.

When I came to myself, for the sun was shining in at the window. I had slept all night long without awakening, and I attempted to spring from the bed. But you may imagine my was a perfect success. Every thing went off as well as any thing of the kind I ever saw. I think it would not move a limb any more than if they were made of have been better if that prim Miss.

When I came to myself, for the sun these there are many. But we must for what would it avail me if I could not escape there house? I could not escape there house? I could not escape there house? I could not regain the use of my limbs would only add to the horror of which is generally limbs would only add to the horror of my situation.

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moment that I entered the drawingroom, that she was going to do her
best to please me; and Dr. Willowly,
my old friend, who is always joing
me on my bachelorhood—an absurd
habit that some married people have
—gave me a nudge, as much as to say,
"Now, Bill Seaton, behave your best
while in the presence of Miss Hageart.

She wants to be married, and you are
in need of a wife."

to cry aloud! but I could not articulate alone.

The undertaker came and ere long
that a was robed for the grave. Then he went away, the door was carefully alike to me; but all at once a sound disturbed the silence of the tomb. I listened intently. Could it be possible to resist their efforts, but that was wakening to the consciousness of my suituation, that I heard the footsteps of little expenses; a small

He that can travel well afoot, keeps
The undertaker came and ere long ing, for the day and the night were alike to me; but all at once a sound disturbed the silence of the tomb. I listened intently. Could it be possible to resist their efforts, but that was more and I heard footsteps outside the iron door that stood between me

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Mrs. Bell upon the stairs. I knew she was coming to call me to breakfast. Her footsteps paused at the door of my rooom, and she gave a loud rap. Then all was silent, as if she was lissuch occasions, tarried no longer than the stairs. The watchers were in an adjoining and the world. Another sound—that of the grating of the key in the rusty lock—and then I knew that the door was open by the fresh air that rushed in, and the sound of low voices that the sound of low voices that what maintains one vice will bring.

At first, I thought they were body-I did full justice to it that day. Though the wines sparkled, I could not help the wines sparkled, I could not help thinking that the sparkles were not so and I thought in rather a petulant of earth.

"He must sleep sound not to hear knew that morning had county that some medical man, hearing of my sudden demise, had desired my when it is about to climb. corpse for the cause of science, and this was the reason why the sanctuary she let go the bridle, and soon came of the dead was broken in upon.

body from the tomb," said a voice moon which to my joy I recognized as that He that has a trade has an office of of Dr. Willowly's. The hope of escape again filled my

bringing me back to life. "Remember, Doctor, if ever this something worth writing. comes out, that I am not to blame .-

it is a great shame to disturb him," out the kitchen fire. said another voice, that I at once recognized as the sexton's. "I will hold you blameless," said

tomb, and then hold this candle, while and disease. I heard the door swing to, and a moment afterward the Doctor was at his heir. E. P. & H. L. Penfield's, FINE SILVER & PLATED WARE. among others, the Willowlys and Seatons had been buried for many generthe top was removed, and the light of the candle I could faintly see through sank down at my door, as she after- comes to us as nearest of kin. This my closed eyelids, as he held it above

"No signs of decay," he said .-" Jessie's presentiment may be correct. them. soon determine if there is any thing in the faint hope that has crept into .

Then they carried me into the sexton's house that was close by the
thurch and by morning I was well
Now, there'ere, be it known that I, Wi imm it. ton's house that was close by the two, unless there is some new case that requires my attention."

Somehow I could not help doing so; and I even caught myself finding fault was that I have repeatedly wondered, as I entered the sitting-room, which it was that made me promise so readily—my old friendship for the Doctor, or the bright eyes of a hearty dinner. Death for the Doctor, or the bright eyes of is more often brought about by this

I listened to every word carefully. Somehow I could not help doing so; and I even caught myself finding fault was to Jessie that I owed my life, as I partly suspected from what I had with some points set fort by the clergy was to go on. Then I learned it was to Jessie that I owed my life, as I partly suspected from what I had the was to Jessie that I owed my life, as I partly suspected from what I had the was to Jessie that I owed my life, as I partly suspected from what I had the was to Jessie that I owed my life, as I partly suspected from what I had the was to Jessie that I owed my life, as church, and by morning I was well |s

John as regards the heirship. I have not dined with him since; his dinner so disagreed with me!

experienced in the narration of what had transpired in my absence, for, in spite of my efforts, I became drowsy, and Mrs. Bell noticing it, suggested that I should retire to my chamber.—
Thinking the suggestion a good one, I arose from my chair, went up to my room, and threw myself on the bed overcome with drowsiness. Lying at full length upon my back, I soon lost myself in sleep. It was morning that is and I could not help thinking that he had not applied to the state of the choise of t

to-morrow.

He that can travel well afoot, keeps

What maintains one vice will bring

When prosperity was well mounted,

tumbling out of the saddle. "What I wish to do can be done A change of fortune hurts a wise here, I have no desire to remove the man no more than a change of the

profit and honor. A false friend and a shadow attend heart. If he had come in the cause only when the sun shines. of science, I did not fear his knife .- If you would not be forgotten as The first touch might be the means of soon as you are dead and rotten, either write something worth reading or do

Nothing dries sooner than a tear. The gentleman is nicely buried, and Scarlet, silk and velvet have put She first mistake in public business going into it. The idle man is the devil's hireling

Kings and bears often worry their He's a fool that makes his debtor

Never take a wife till thou hast a ouse to put her in. Love well, whip well. Hunger never saw bad bread. Great talkers, little doers.

Fools make feasts and wise men eat Heaven grant that it may, and he be The poor have little-beggars none saved from a horrible death! I can -the rich too much -enough not one.

LE According to the opinions of M. Zagrill, a physician in Cairo, the poison of cholera is conveyed in minute particles by the wind. This is why it often passes over certain villages without attacking them; the molecules, when propelled by a violent storm, are retained at a distance from the